GENERAL RAINS FALL

Temperatures in South Above Seasonal Average-Freezing in Chicago.

	9 a.m 64 9 a.m 65
	1 a.m 65
a.m 62 1	2 m 65
8.m 62	1 p.m 64
	2 p.m 63

HOURLY READINGS

River Forecast. The river will rise slowly tonight and

Local Forecast. Local rains and cooler tonight; Sun-

day, fair and warmer. Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours Highest yesterday, 81; lowest last night Corresponding date last year: High

Normal for this date, 53. Accumulated deficiency in mean temperature since Jan. 1, 20 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent): 7 p.lu. 68: 7 a.m., 72.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, .0 inch. Total precipitation, since Jan. 1, 12.50 Accumulated deficiency is 2.44 inches

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, thirteen miles River stage at 7 a.m. (fcet), 9.3.

Rise in twenty-four hours (feet), 0.3.

Weather Conditions.

The north-central high-pressure area of yesterday has advanced to the upper lake region with increased pressure, causing a decided fall in temperature over that region and southward into the Ohio valley. The freezing line passes through Pittsburgh, north of Chicago, through Des Moines and south of North Temperatures are above the seasonal average over the south. rains have occurred over the Ohio valley and central gulf states; heavy amount fell at Galveston.

Conditions are favorable for local rains and cooler tonight; Sunday, fair and

Weather for Four States.

Washington, March 23 .- Forecast: what colder: Sunday fair, warmer,

Georgia-Probably local rains tonight and Sunday, except fair Sunday west portion; colder tonight northwest portion. Alabama - Showers tonight, slightly colder north portion; Sunday fair. Kentucky-Local rains tonight; Sunday fair, warmer.

Huns Deny Air Losses; **Boost Morale With Bunk**

Paris, Jan. 19 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Germans are trying to conceal their airplane losses and augment those of the entente al-lies, according to French officials Their last communique on the subject that "in December aerial forces have lost 119 airplanes and nine captive balloons. We have lost in aerial combats eighty-two airplanes and two captive balloons."

French authorities report that in December the English brought down sixty-five German machines and the French forty-one, making a total of 106 Instead of eighty-four admitted by the Germans. The French claim of enemy machines does not include German machines which were seen to fall but the loss of which has not been officially confirmed. The combined British and French aerial losses during Decembere were forty-three machines instead of 128 claimed by Germany. Of course British lost thirty-two and the French eleven.

The German "camouflage" in the communique is found the words "in serial combats." It is pointed out that the Germans forget to include the number of their machines brought Nown by anti-sircraft guns of the al-lies while they claim as losses all allied machines seen to fall within their own lines and many of which are virtually damaged.



EDMONDSO School of Business W

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Penmanahip, Civil Service and all commercial branches, Indi-vidual instruction, DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL.

C. W. EDMONDSON, LL.B.M. Accts., Prest.

Sth Floor Volunteer State Life Bidg.





AL RAINS FALL NEWS of WORLD MARKETS SUCCEED IN BRINGING

NOTED ON OATS MARKET

BOARD OF TRADE.

lay48.65 48.65 48.60 48.62 Lard—

May 26.22 26.27 26.17 26.22 July 26.20 26.25 26.17 26.20 Ribs—

CHICAGO CASH.

Chicago, March 23.—Corn: No. 2 yellow, flominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75@1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60@1.70.
Oats—No. 3 white, \$11\(\frac{1}{2}\)@92\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; stand-

ard, 911449214c. Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$2.83; bar-ley, \$1.8902.05; timothy, \$5.00@8.25; clo-

ver. \$28031. Pork—Nominal; lard. \$25.12; ribs.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, March 23.—Butter, unsettled.
Creamery, 35@40½c.
Eggs—Higher: receipts, 20.536 cases.
Firsts, 34½@35c; ordinary firsts, 33½@34c; at mark, cases included, 33½@34c.
Potatoes—Lower; receipts, thirty-eightears. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan bulk, \$1.05@1.10, do sacks, \$1.10@1.15.
Roosters—Unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY.

New York, March 23.—Butter, firm; recipts, 5,068 tubs, Creamery, higher than extras, 41½c; extras, 92 score, 400, 41c; firsts, 39%,940%c.
Eggs—Irregular, receipts, 30,970 cases, Fresh-gathered extras, 40½6041c; extra firsts, 38½6030c; firsts, 37½6038½c.
Cheese—Steady; receipts, 206 boxes, State whole milk flats, specials, 25@25½c; do average run, 240/24%c.

do average run, 2402444c. Live Poultry—Strong. Young roosters, 35c; old roosters, 27c; turkeys, 35c. Dressed Poultry—Quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

March 1.26 1/4 1.26 1/4 1.26 Oats 911/4 911/4 897/4

Open. High. Low.

Month.

Vay 9116 Pork -

BEARISH INFLUENCE

HEAVINESS OF STOCKS FOLLOWS WAR NEWS

New York, March 23.—Stocks were nervous and unsettled throughout today's short session, investment rails and highshort session, investment rails and high-grade industrials breaking 1 to 3 points on the further attacks of the Teutonic army in France. The decline included all the war issues, and was accompanied by heavy offerings which probably represent-ed the combination of liquidation and short seiling. Occasional support brought slight raillies, but final prices in impor-tant issues were mainly at lowest levels. The clother was weak Sales approxi-

tant issues were mainly at lowest levels. The closing was weak. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.28 to 98.30, first 4s at 26.70 to 96.78 and second 4s at 36.70 to 96.90.

Overnight advices indicating further inroads by the German forces in France contributed to the heaviness of stocks in the early period of today's trading. Industrials and special shares, notably the various issues embracing the war group. dustrials and special shares, notably the various issues embracing the war group, fell back 1 to 2 points in the first half-hour. Shippings also gave way with coppers and oils. Standard rails held their ground at first, but soon yielded to general pressure. Indifferent support was forthcoming on the decline. Liberty bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

American Beet Sugar American Can . American Can and Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting and Refining ... American Sugar Refining Anaconda Copper rucible Steel iba Cane Sugar leneral Motors Great Northern preferred Great Nogorthern Ore Certificates ... Inspiration Copper International Mercantile Marine Pfd. Kennecott Copper Louisville and Nashville Maxwell Motor Company Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific Nevada Copper New York Central Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific Ohio Cities Gas Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Coal Ray Consolidated Copper Sinclair Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co Tennessee Copper

Texas Company

Willys-Overland

fulf States Stee!

leneral Electric

Cobacco Products

United States Rubber

United States Steel ... Utah Copper Wabash preferred

Westinghouse Electric

American Telephone and Telegraph Illinois Central Atlantic Coast Line

Seaboard Air Line Slozs-Sheffield Steel and Iron ... United Fruit

American Tobacco Atlantic Gulf and West Indies

Paris, March 23.-The Germans

launched an attack on the French lines

in the Woevre district last night, which

was dispersed by the French fire. The

Germans suffered appreciable losses

and left some prisoners in the hands

(By Betty Brown)

To add to the other year of spring

ne light-hearted designer has created

is fascinating top coat of sand-colored

oudcloth. It has two decided points of

demonstrates the success of the cowl.

disr and the charm of the shoulder

hen, in exuberance of spirit, broudened

sand across the left shoulder. The seene betwee has adds at a bit to the mill-

SHOULDER SASH

Virginia-Carolina Chemical

FRENCH REPULSE

MILITARY FLING IN

Chicago March 23.—Hogs: Receipts, 2.000 head; firm. Bulk. \$17.250.17.80; ght, \$17.30017.95; mixed. \$16.25016.60; eavy. \$16.25017.60; rough. \$16.25016.60; neavy, \$16.200, pigs, \$13.006716.75. pigs, \$13.000716.75; Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; weak, Na-tive steers, \$9.500714.55; stockers and feeders, \$8.060711.90; cows and heifers, \$7.100712.15; calves, \$10.500716.00, Sheep—Receipts, 9.000 head; strong, Sheep, \$11.000715.00; lambs, \$14.500718.65.

MEANS ANARCHY, T **NOT GOVERNMENT**

Lloyd George in Frank Speech to Miners—"Poor Devils at Bottom to Suffer."

London, Friday, March 22.-Premier Lloyd George, in an exceedingly out-GERMAN ATTACK spoken speech to a deputation of the miners' federation yesterday, concerning the result of the miners' ballot on service, declared that to avoid defeat in the field it is absolutely essential to have more men.

"I am utterly at a loss," he said, "to know where the men are to be found if, first the engineers, and then the miners say we will not find them. Other trades will quickly take the same course. That would mean anarchy, not government.

"I have just had news that the Germans have attacked us on a front of nearly sixty miles with overwhelming orces. I am amazed that it should be onsidered debatable whether the miners and engineers are nake their contribution to the defense f the country."

Better to Go Out of Office.

Premier Lloyd George declared it would be far better that the govern-ment should go out of office than to have its decisions disobeyed, adding: "If the sanction of the community is going to decide whether a law should be obeyed then, believe me, you will have a condition of things where the cople who will suffer most will not be the people at the top, who are generally able to take care of themselves, but the poor devils at the bottom. It has always been so in the history of the world.

"It is better to talk plainly and I am speaking with a great deal of feeling because I have just heard of this overwhelming attack brought about by the failure of the Russian democracy to

have its orders obeyed,
"If the attack succeeds, the Germans might be at Calais and the only answer we can give is a vote of the miners' federation saying they are not prepared o fight. You cannot give that an-

The executives of the federation later passed a resolution advising the

REACTION ON WALL STREET RESULT NEWS

Advices as to German Aggression Causes Losses on Stocks.

New York, March 25.-The news of further German aggression on the western front was an influence in to day's stock market, stocks reacting at

Reading, Mexican Petroleum, Amer-

lean Smelting, Texas company, Central Leather and General Electric fell, a Leather and General Electric fell, a point each. Other active war shares, equipments and specialties sustained large fractional lesses. Rails as a group were but slightly affected. Broup were but slightly affected.

Heavy selling continued through the first hour, losses becoming more extensive. Union Pacific broke 2 1-2. Chosapeake & Ohio 2 2-4, Rending 2 Norfolk & Western 1 1-2, Atchison 1 1-4 and New York Central a point.

United States Stied showed an extense decline of 1 5.2 atchison. treme decline of 1 5-8, other steels to 2 points, Baldwin Locomotive 2 3-General Electric, American Car. Oils

After 11 o'clock pressure abated and fractional recoveries were made by a Sales in the first hour approximated 250,000 shares,

Motors and Shipping 1 to 3 points

UNSETTLED TONE ON COTTON EXCHANGE

New York, March 23.—The cotton market was nervous and unsettled early today. The war news seemed to have a depressing influence, while there were reports of rains in Texas and the market was influenced by the bearish weekend figures. The opening was 15 to 31 points lower, with May seiling off to 32.80c and October to 30.82c shortly after the call, or 23 to 35 points under last night's closing. After this first rush of offerings had been absorbed, the market steadied on covering, with later fluctuations irregular.

Reports from the goods trade indicated that business had been checked by the talk of voluntary price regulation, but Chicago. March 21.—Grain markets showed no effect of war news today. Price changes in corn were next to nothing. After opening unchanged to \cdot\(^{1}\)colonic lower, with May \$1.26\(^{1}\) to \$1.26\(^{1}\), quotations hardened again to the same as vesterday's finish. Oats were bearishly influenced by as-sertions that export interests had withdrawn from the market.

Provisions lacked support.

Prices closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4c lower, with March \$1.27% and May \$1.2614.

RANGE OF PRICES ON THE CHICAGO

that business had been checked by the talk of voluntary price regulation, but the market showed continued strength, with an advancing tendency.

The market remained very nervous. Later, after selling at 32.73c for May and 30.67c for October, or 35 to 42 points net lower, prices railied, however, on covering and trade buying. May closed at 32.90c and October at 30.84c, with the general list closing steady at a net decline of 17 to 35 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, March 23.—Week-end liquidation and general selling, based on reports of the British battle line in France having been broken, caused a lower range of values in cotton here today. In the first half-hour the market lost 25 to 29 points.

At a level 27 to 29 points down the market felt new buying and recovered 10 to 15 points. Late in the day rumors of a new price-fixing bill before congress appeared and prices slumped to the lowest levels again. NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, March 23.—Spot cotton, firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 948 bales; to arrive, 390. Low middling, 31.38c; middling, 33.13c; good middling, 34.13c. Receipts, 3,823 bales; stock, 448,363.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES OPENING. New Orleans, March 23.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady: May, 31.79c; July, 39.98c asked; October, 29.76c; December, 29.82c; January, 29.41c.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. New York, March 23.—Spot cotton, quiet, Middling, 34.40c.

COTTONSEED OIL. New York, March 23.—Cottonseed of closed quiet: Spot, 19.75c bid; March, 19.75c; May and July, 20c. No sales.

CLOSING.

New York, March 23.—Cotton futures closed steady: May, 32.90c; July, 32.96c; October, 30.84c; December, 30.60c; January, 30.45c. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES New Orleans, March 23.—Cotton futures closed steady at a decline of 15 to 25 points; May, 31.61c; July, 30.93c; October, 29.74c; December, 29.54c; January,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Annie Allison.

News has been received in this city Frank M. Allison, in Houston, Tex., on March 10. The body was laid to rest in Houston by the side of her husband, Capt. John Beddow, of this city, is a brother of the deceased. She is survived by two other brothers-William Beddow, of Nashville, and Peter Beddow, of Birmingham,

Funeral of Howard M. Springer. died Friday morning at his home, 1114 Kirby avenue, were held from the resthe combing out of men for military flence Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Bales, officiated and the interment took place in Forest Hills ceme-

Dr. W. P. McNabb.

The body of Dr. W. P. McNabb, aged 19, of Big Springs, Meigs county, who died Thursday morning at 3, was laid to rest Friday afternoon following funeral services from Mount Carmel Methodist church, of Big Springs, Surviving the deceased are seven children-Dr. O. F. McNabb, of Whitwell; R. C., Wilbur and L. C. McNabb, of Salisaw, Okla.; Tom, Edgar and Lo-

rick, of Big Springs.
On Dec. 20, 1867, Dr. McNabb was married to Miss Matilda Soloman. She passed away twenty-four years ago. The deceased served in the Confederate army. He was a devout church member and a highly respected cit-

Albert D. Howard.

(Special to The News.)
Huntsville, Ala., March 25. — Albert
D. Howard, formerly of Lincoln county, but who left Huntsville only weeks ago with a selectmen for Camp Pike, is dead. The young man, acby his relatives, was taken ill with measles and pneumonia during this short time and was only ill a few days.

A. D. Hudson.

(Special to The News.) Lyerly, Ga., March 23.—A. D. Hud son, one of the most prominent business men of Gaylesville, Ala., twelve miles from Lyerly, died of heart failure while scated at the breakfast table Thursday morning. Mr. Hudson was about 60 years of age and has long been a resident of Gaylesville, where not to resist the combing out of 50,000 he for several years conducted a mercantile business. He is prominently connected throughout northeast Ala-Mr. Hudson is survived by his wife

ind one daughter, Miss Elsie Hudson, of Gaylesville. Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Cumberiand Presbyterian church in Gayles-ville by the Rev. D. D. Costello, of Nashville, Tenn. Interment was in the Forest Hill cemetery at that place,

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

Adults, \$25; Chil-Cremation dren \$15. Cinzinnati Cremation Co. Office 80 Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, O. Booklets free.

Supreme Court Reverses Decree of Chancellor

(Special to The News.) Nashville, March 22. - The supreme ourt imay reversed the decree of the hanceller in the suit of the Chattathe Actna Accident Insurance commany and ordered the bill dismissed. A judgment of \$10,050 had been given in the lower court.
A large number of Middle Tennessee decisions were rendered.

BATTLE MORE INTO OPEN

After Two Days of Terrific Contest, Germans Force British to Yield West of St. Quentin, Near Southern Edge of Fifty-Mile Front-However, Retirement in Good Order-Entente "Army of Maneuver" to See Action.

(Associated Press Review.)

(Associated Press Review.)

After two days' terrific battling in the struggle. It is estimated that fifty German divisions are already involved, with probably twenty-five or more their great offensive on the western front, the Germans have finally succeeded in bringing the action at one point on the front somewhat more into the open.

Field Marshal Haig reports that the Quentin, near the southern edge of the fifty mile front under attack, was broken through by the great weight of the enemy infantry and artillery.

The British here are falling back in good order. That the yielding of the line at this point had been by no means unexpected and possibly had been foreseen as ultimately inevitable is in-dicated by the statement that the retirement is to prepared positions far-ther west across the devastated dis-

There is nothing in the report to in dicate that this retrograde movement will affect the strong defensive lines to the north in any way seriously, as it is explicitly stated that these positions continue to be held by the British forces.

Just what the effect will be upon the near it.

entente line to the south is not yet apparent. The British hold the front at a point some fifteen miles south of St. Quentin, to the River Oise at about the town of La Fere, where the French line begins. No reports have been received from Paris as to whether the French forces have become involved in the battle. From the nearness of the point of German penetration to their lines, however, it would seem probable that they soon will be found taking part in the struggle.

There is another factor to be considered also, should the German thrust develop more seriously. There was ened the attacking front seve created last winter by the supreme war at both ends of the salient. council at Versailles an entente "army of maneuver," understood to be made up of troops of all the allies, which was designed to be available for action at any point on the wide front from the North sea to the Adriatic where it should be needed.

It has doubtless not been the entente intention to throw this army into ac- an attack on another section in tion hastily, but it unquestionably stands ready for use in any emergency and might easily prove the vital fac-tor in any general engagement which

additional divisions in close reserve. Advices from correspondents indicate that wherever the British troops are falling back they are doing so in ex-cellent order and with deliberation, withdrawing voluntarily at some British defensive system west of St. in order to maintain an unbroken

Field Marshal Haig's battle posi-tions and the British rank and file is confident that the tremendous German effort will be futile. Field Marshal Haig has deemed expedient not to divulge the exact lo-cation of the British battle line, but the most intense fighting has been around Croisilles, on the north, and Leverguier, on the south.

On the center of the northern half of the fifty-mile front near the Ba-paume-Cambrai high road, the Britsh have held against the enemy. Croisilles the Germans used nine divisions in their attack and south of St. Quentin they used six divisions. Here the British retired to the protection of the Oise river and the flood ground

Berlin, in announcing the capture of 6,000 prisoners and 200 guns, does not locate the fighting areas nor does it specify the sectors of most intense ac-tion. It places the fighting as along a front between Arras and La Fere.

The initial German efforts were aimed at Lagnicourt, at the northern end of the sharp Cambrai salient, and at Gouzeaucourt, at the southern point the salignt. After the first assault the Germans, firing great quantities of shells into the British positions, lengthened the attacking front several miles ently they gained the first line British positions on the sector selected, but suffered severely from rifle, machine gun and artillery fire against their solid advancing ranks.

The Germans have not yet taken ad-yantage of the concentration of allied attention on the Cambrai front to make west. The intense artillery bombard-ment in the Verdun and Ypres sectors, however, continues. Along the Chemin des Dames and in the Chamthe western front fighting should develop.

The battle is still in progress along the British front, with the Germans attacks in the Champagne were repulsed by the French.

GEORGIA WILL RATIFY PROHIBITION AMENDMENT, SAYS GOV. DORSEY

of the death of Mrs. Annie Allison, which occurred at the home of her son, Strong for Prohibition Himself—"Our Chickamauga," He Emphasizes, Speaking of Park-Incidentally Brags "Georgia Owns Heart of Chattanooga."

Gov. Hugh L. Dorsey is truly a loyal, Camp Forrest. Georgian. He was quick to lay claims to Georgia's rights to old Chickapark when a reporter referred Funeral services over the body of Howard Marcellus Springer, 2-year-old son of Mrs. G. C. Springer, who died Friday morning at his home, 1114 Kirby avenue, were held from the res-

cially cally interested in the large army camp. The governor of Georgia visited the camp last October at the time the members of the Council of National Defense met here, and he said that he has noticed with interest the great developments of Camp Formal.

Arriving in Chattanooga Saturday morning, the governor and his staff were the guests of the Hotel Patten thing, from Hooverizing to prohibi- erten road toward their cantonments, breakfast The members of his

staff with him are: Staff with him are:

Col. Albert Howell, Jr., chief of staff: Lieut-Col. J. D. Robinson, "I believe it is divided about fifty-fleut-Col. J. C. Verner, Lieut-Col. Homer McClatchey, Lieut-Col. D. F. Kircklin, Lleut-Col. Phil Laner, kircklin, Lleut-Col. Phil Laner, legislature, said Gov. Dorsey, the prohibition amendment will come up and Kircklin, Lieut.-Col. Phil Lanier, Lieut.-Col. Ed F. Johnson, Lieut.-Col. J. Y. Swift, Lieut.-Col. S. Y. Austin.

former adjutant-general of the state of Georgia, are both graduates of the second officers' training camp at Camp Warden McLean, located in

Bend but Not Break

London Press Confident as to Ultimate Outcome of Desperate Struggle.

London, March 23.-Confidence that the allied line, though it may bend, will not break, is expressed by the morning newspapers which are unanimously hopeful of the outcome of the desperate fighting between the British and Germans. The papers dwell on the accuracy of the British intelligence service in divining the enemy's intentions and in foreseeing the points and time of attack. The battles on the west front are

only beginning and the newspapers think that the assault on the Cambrai front, which probably was chosen because the undulating land in this region usually recovers from the effects of winter some weeks earlier than on the Franco-Belgian frontier, may not represent the main and ultimate feature of the enemy's offensive. It is felt there may yet be a sudden attack elsewhere but there is no doubt of the ability of the British troops to hold the enemy just as they barred the road to Yores.

Approves Medical School. In speaking of the establishment of heart of Chattanooga."

So it is that Gov. Dorsey is especially interested in the large army the war. He received the news at

Prohibition Sure.

tion, and said he believed in them; but as far as his staff was con

legislature, said Gov. Dorsey, the pro-hibition amendment will come up, and he feels sure it will be ratified On Friday Gov. Dorsey attended the

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Fite. Lieut.-Col. J. D.
Rhodes, Lieut.-Col. Marshall Nelms.
Lieut.-Col. W. H. Davis, Lieut.-Col. over 32,000 soldiers passed in front of Beau Brumby, Lieut.-Col. W. A. Butts.
Maj. Arthur McCollum, acting adjutant-general, and Maj. F. Van Holt drive on April 6, he gave the warning Nach former adjutant-general of the that Atlanta is making big prepara-In speaking of the third liberty loan drive on April 6, he gave the warning that Atlanta is making big preparations and that if Chattanooga is going to sell more bonds than Atlanta it will have to get to work and work

Goy. Dorsey and his staff left the Patten Saturday morning and went to Chickamauga accompanied by Lieut. Charles Cox, of Gen. Erwin's staff, and were present at a review of the troops in Camp Forrest at 10 o'clock.

EXTREME ADVANCES ON LIBERTY BONDS Dealings in Stocks Overshad

owed by Activity and Strength of Issues.

New York, March 23,-Dealings in stocks this week were frequently overshadowed by the activity and strength of liberty bonds, which made extreme aged severely by another explosion. advances of 1 to almost 2 per cent, while other bonds, domestic and foreign, were little altered either way, Reasons for the prominence of liberty issues were forthcoming later when it became known that the treasury department is soon to announce the general terms of the third issue, to be floated a fortnight hence. Stocks were consistently irregular and dull, the turnover averaging the lowest thus for this year.

Heaviness became general in conse-pience of war developments and delay making known the new federal con, as well as other commodities. Greater case was shown by the money market, rates for call loans relaxing perceptibly and some short-time loans being negotiated on mixed collateral at 6 per cent. Interior banks were not active, however, although buying more freely of mercantile pa-

Trade reviews were distinctly encouraging, the advent of spring accetendency to further regulate prices is meeting with less opposition because of the belief that downward revision n raw materials is contemplated Hank clearings at leading centers of trade also bear witness to sound underlying conditions,

ROOKIES ACT LIKE VETERANS

Spectacular Review Held Honor of Gov. Dorsey and Visiting Staff.

Thirty thousand rookies, marchine like veterans, passed in grand revi Saturday morning at 10:10 a.m. Chickamauga Park before Gen. J. Erwin and his guest, Hon. Hugh Dorsey, governor of Georgia.

Gov. Dorsey and staff arrived at reviewing ground at 9:58 a.m. as guests of the Chattanooga Automobil club. They were given mounts and the military and civil staffs were stationed in a long line to the west of the reviewing course. In front of this lim rode Gen. Erwin and Gov. Dorsey.

The reviewing stand was just oppo site the Georgia monument. The line of march was marked by flags, mil tary police and a long string of parke automobiles from the city.

At 10:10 the Fifty-third regiments band, which headed the review, struc into a march and the long grey-gre column wound northward up Lafayett road, veered to the right and passe the reviewing stand. The drun majors went by at picturesque salute, their long gilded batons held stiffly vertical from their left shoulder. The officers marched past with hands hats, and the soldiers tramped rythmically past with eyes left dress.

There was something touching thousands and thousands of men filing past, with their eyes set to the left Such control upon their general. their very glance held a subtle implication of vast authority and complete obedience. It savored of desperate charges and heroic defense, When asked his impression, Gov. Dorse

"In the midst of the terrible rumor from our western front, the sight of these men preserve my courage an hope.

Gen. Erwin leaned across his saddle and added: "Remember, governor, many of these boys are three months rookies, but you see them swinging by with the cadence of veterans." Gov. Dorsey seemed moved. "That

is a fair example of American adaptability meeting German mechanism he declared. "These boys are flexible; they can do anything, rollicking youngsters yesterday, soldiers today, veterans tomorrow." He paused, then added: "This brings the war very close to us, doesn't it?"

An interesting evolution of the parade to a civilian were the maneu-vers of the regimental bands and the

commanding officers. When the head of a regiment passed the reviewing stand, the officer, rode by at salute, then turned and joined Gen. Erwin and Gov. Dorsey until his men marched by. The band on the other hand, turned and came to formation on the opposite side of the re-viewing stand. The band would then play until another regiment appeared down LaFayette road. Then the first band would cease and march away. The approaching musicians would announce their coming with a distant fanfare; then lead in their organiza-

drab line filed past the stand, regisquads. The order of march was as

Twelfth brigade, Gen. Erwin's brigade under command of Col. Tayman; Sixteenth machine gun battalion; Eleventh brigade, under Gen. Gaston; Ninsteenth machine gun battalion; Tenth brigade, under Gen. Gerdon. The column moved northward past the reviewing stand, about five dred vards parallel with LaFayette road, then turned back southward up the road and debouched along Broth-

RED GUARDS ATTACK SOLDIERS' CAR

Harbin, Tuesday, March 19.- (By the Associated Press.)-Passengers arrivng here on the first express train over the Trans-Siberian railroad in three weeks report that conditions along the route are much improved.

At Ekaterinburg, in European Rus-sia, soldiers attempted to couple cars manded that the soldiers give up their When the soldiers refused to arms. do this, the red guards opened fire with machine guns. After one soldier was killed and two wounded, the others surrendered. Bolshevik troops escorted the train through the lines to the hinese territory when it approached the Manchurian border.

The train left Petrograd carrying the American, Japanese, Chinese and Sinmese embassies. All but the Japanese, got off at Vologda.

GERMAN TRANSPORT BLOWN UP BY MINE

Stockholm, March 22.-Another German transport has been blow up by a mine near the Aland islands, at the same point where the transport Hindenburg was sunk, the Dagblad re-ports. Shortly afterward the transport Frankland came up and rescued the men on the transport, but was dant-

Hail! The Gang!

Little French Girl's Conception of America's National Anthem.

The story is told in "The Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France, of a little girl in a French school, upon being requested to give the national anthems of France and England, successfully replied, "Le Marseilles" and "God Save the King." Upon being complimented for her brightness, she was then asked to name the national hymn of the United States. Her face brightened up, and she quickly replied, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."